

East Oregonian

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VICTORY.

I could have prayed for peace before I heard
Of little children lifted high in jest,
A sword point through the white still pulsing breast
And wounded foully held—then anger stirred
And all my soul rose up; since this could be,
I'd only pray to God for Victory.

I could have waited for my sons to turn
Safe home; but foul and gas-pouring shell
And liquid fire, and stench of hell,
Set all my blood aflame and now I burn
With holy zeal, whatever the cost to me,
If soon or late God sends us Victory.

I could have weighed new days by old ideals
Had I not known of death that hurled west
Beneath the waves to smite the innocent;
But knowing all, my startled spirit reels
Then springs to ask, "What will Ye, Lord of me
That to our arms may come sure Victory?"
—L. M. Thornton in Leslie's Weekly.

"VACATION" LABOR

THE East Oregonian has carried several news items telling of men who this year are spending their vacations helping at farm work in order to aid in solving the labor problem caused by the war. They find the work enjoyable and beneficial to themselves while at the same time the scheme assists the farmers who find it hard to get enough men for the harvesting.

In sections where small farm-



ing is followed it has been possible to use such labor extensively. Businessmen, professional men, clerks, girls, old men and youngsters have all put their shoulders to the wheel. In fruit districts such help has saved the day for without it the crops could not have been garnered. In the wheat country where the work is heavier and experienced men are needed it is not possible to use this soft handed labor so advantageously. Nevertheless it is a real help and the fact such labor is available is a tribute to the energy and patriotism of those who elect to take their outings in this way. By next year the need of labor may be so pressing that it will be necessary to rely heavily on such workers. If so it will be forthcoming if the need is properly presented. The American people as a whole are not afraid to work nor afraid of a little hardship.

PROPOSED AVIATION TOUR

IT is wholly natural that the civilian population should have a very inadequate conception of the air service, including the possibilities open to the flyer, the need of "stunt" flying in warfare and

of the real facts as to the amount of danger involved. To overcome ignorance on the subject and educational trip is to be made through the middle states by some distinguished British airmen now in America.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Lee, commanding the British Aviation Mission to this country, assisted by Capt. J. J. Hammond, James Fitz Morris, W. A. Hannay, and G. D. Hunter, will make an airplane tour of the middle western states. They expect to start from Indianapolis on or about August 14, and stop at 16 of the principal mid-western cities to give exhibitions and lectures. The total air distance to be flown cross-country is approximately 2,500 miles.

The purpose of the tour is to demonstrate, in a practical manner, what fighting in the air is. These distinguished officers of the Royal Air Force, all of whom have seen active service in the present war, will show that "stunting" in the air can be accomplished with ease and safety, and will point out in their public talks the necessity for teaching advanced flying to our young aviators who are now preparing for the front.

The itinerary probably will include air flights by at least three machines between Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis probably in the order mentioned. Flights over these cities will also be made, the fliers going through aerial battle tactics and all the air antics known today. The entire tour will extend through August, ending early in September.

The airplanes used will be a Bristol fighter and a De Havilland fighting machine, both two-seated planes, and two British Avro two-seated training planes. It is hoped that some of the single-seated Sopwith Camels and S. E. 5's will be available, but it is possible that they may not arrive in time.

Old Umatilla county is going over the top with its wheat crop despite all adverse weather conditions in the spring.

To Paris in April was the Hindenburg promise to Ger-

many; but it is the last of July and the Huns are headed in the opposite direction.

Foch is turning the Soissons-Rheims pocket into a sock which shrinks some each day.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, July 30, 1890.)

J. M. Bentley has been appointed agent for the Sun Insurance Company.

G. V. Hamilton and G. A. Hartman left today on a tour of the country north of town to take a look at Umatilla county's grain fields.

Three popular young men of Pendleton, H. Dickson, W. L. Kilder and Bushes Livermore, contemplate taking a course at Ann Arbor college, Michigan, to train themselves for the legal profession. They will leave September 1.

R. Sargent, Wes Matlock and George Hays armed themselves with fishing tackle and went up the river about eight miles yesterday. A fine catch was made. Mr. Sargent landed a mammoth flinney beauty which he thought was a whale until closer examination proved it was merely a brook trout of extraordinary dimensions. One slice served for breakfast this morning.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Thanked by General For His Heroism

PARIS, July 30.—Sticking to his post until the last French soldier left, carrying supplies in a pack and helping supply regiments with food during the retreat, Edwin W. Ely of New York, a Y. M. C. A. war work secretary in France, has been signally honored.

A French army captain took his Croix de Guerre from his own breast and pinned it on the coat of the intrepid American. Ely is in charge of a Foyer du Soldat, a Y. M. C. A. hut with the French army. The general personally thanked the secretary for his heroism.

Ely, assisted by other Y. M. C. A. secretaries filled autotricks with refugees under gas attack and shell fire. He and Caleb W. Lawrence were pursued by Goethas which sprayed their road with machine gun bullets.

Howard Woodhead of Pittsburg, a Y. M. C. A. war worker, refused to leave his post until a major ordered him shot if he did not leave. American secretaries with the French have showed unusual bravery. They have established Foyers along the front and are serving the soldiers night and day. The Y. M. C. A. work is carried right into the front line trenches.

COST PASSES 13 BILLION
WASHINGTON, July 29.—The American war bill has passed \$13,935,000,000. We are now paying approximately \$30,000,000 daily.

You should and must be fair with one another in all business dealings.

Do You Have Trouble Baking
With Substitutes?

Use Bly's Bly's Rice Pastry Flour

SELF-RISING (Contains No Wheat).

Your grocer will sell you this as a substitute with wheat flour.

A blend of Rice Flour, with other substitutes, gives better results than one kind of flour.

Bly's Self-Rising Pastry Flour

50 PER CT. WHEAT FLOUR, 50 PER CT. SUBSTITUTE FLOUR

You can buy this without any further substitutes.

Both are far superior to plain Wheat Flour for all kinds of quick breads, cakes, hot-cakes, etc. You will find this an actual economy, as it takes less shortening and no baking powder.

Made by

Blydenstein & Co.

Pendleton, Oregon

MR. RETAILER, a Word, Please

One thing you pay rent for is your store window.

Do you make it pay dividends?

Does it show a profit?

It should. If it does not it is your fault.

Here is one way to make it pay—a mighty certain way.

Read the newspapers. When you see articles you have in stock advertised, show them.

Show them at the time the advertisement is running.

Tie your store up to the dealer's newspaper advertising.

That will bring the newspaper readers into your store and that means business.